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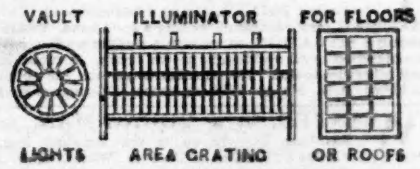

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TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

"Mr. Flitcroft" *is assured that his letter, inclosing a sketch of flint work, has not come to hand.*

"C., Cambridge."—*We are inclined to agree with him that the compartment of Hereford Cathedral given in our last number should be dated 50 years later. Our contributing friend, J. L. C., will look to this.*

"T. E. H."—*It will sometimes unavoidably happen that matter of permanent interest will run over into the fifteenth page of the number of* THE BUILDER, *as in the case referred to, and will compel the binding up of that page, unless the ingenuity of the reader should induce him to contrive an ornamental extra interleaving of his own upon which the binder could paste such overmatter. We have not yet decided as to giving an annual index, but it is more than probable we shall do so. Our correspondent, perhaps, does not see the monthly parts, the wrapper of which carries an index such as he refers to.*

"H."—*Our former correspondent under this signature has appeared again, and we welcome him, particularly as he comes good naturedly into the arena. He gathers comfort from our admission that the heating and ventilating subject was becoming* "too hot," *and cannot refrain from having a last word or two in vindication of his attack upon the farm plan of a* "Young Provincial Architect." *He deprecates the insertion of farm plans at all. He should understand that many do not; and for our parts we think as large a field is open to the architect in this respect as has been opened to the chemist and the mechanic in the late improved treatment of agricultural subjects. A model farmery would have greater attraction in our eyes than a design for a palace or an exchange. However, we concede to* "H." *what we claim. He concludes with the following pertinent question:—*

"*How is it we don't hear of the approved drawings for the jail at Leeds, stating to whom the prizes have been awarded, and any contingent information, which I cannot but think some of your Leeds correspondents should have furnished you with, more particularly as (it appears) the first prize has been given to a Yorkshireman (Mr. Moffatt) of Doncaster?*

"The Necropolis."—*This important subject is now before us, and we hope to deal with it next week.*

"James Pickard."—*We shall be happy to assign a corner for his inquiries.*

"D.'s" *plans are received; they are very welcome, and are put in hand.*

"Mr. Bernhardt."—*His papers are under review, but we have no space at present.*

"W. H. O."—*His beautiful Piscina, from Peterboro', is esteemed.*

"B."—*On small* "*Street Houses,*" *received with thanks.*

"EDITORIAL ASSOCIATE, MANCHESTER."—*A more gratifying offer could not be made to us, and it shall have our best and early attention.*

"G. W., Cornhill," *and* "B. H., Ensham Hall," *are received, and will appear next week.*

"A Young Cabinet Maker."—*Question.* A *has an old house standing on the boundary line of his property, with a previous undisputed eaves-drop into a field adjoining which belongs to* B; *now the field belonging to* B *has become eligible for building sites, and he intends to build close against the wall of the house belonging to* A, *and as* B's *houses will be higher than* A's, *he proposes to take off the eave-tiles and to put a lead gutter on the wall of* A's *house. Now can* B *do this, or must he build a sufficient distance from* A's *house to allow the eaves-drop to remain as it is and has been for these last 50 years?* A *objects to the lead gutter, because it will compel him to make considerable internal alterations in his house to get the use of the water again? We have consulted a legal friend on the subject of the case laid down for our consideration, and subjoin his opinion:—*

"*Supposing* A's *enjoyment to have been and to be adverse, in the legal sense of that term, to* B's *right,* B *will be a trespasser if he shall act as he proposes, 2 & 3 Wm. 4, c. 71, s. 2.*"

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